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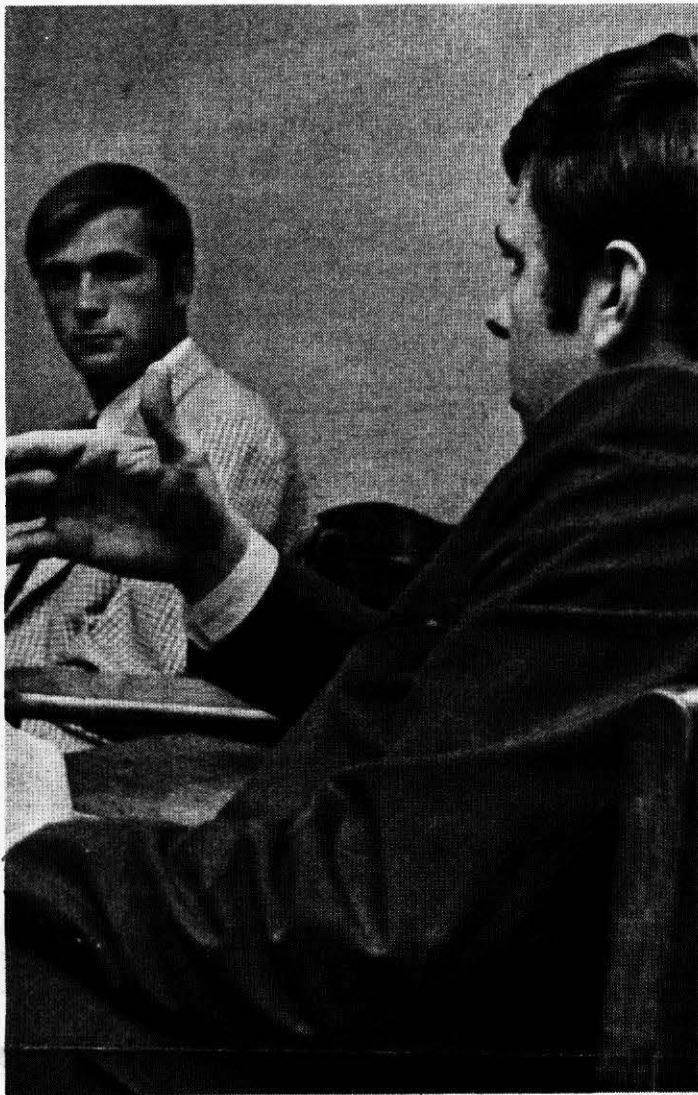
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BOARD OF REGENTS' JOHN HOBLITZELL
Talks with Marshall student president, Wooton

Student board member talks to Wooton, Nelson

By GINNY PITT
Editor-in-chief

"I want to do everything I can to bring the problems of the individual institutions directly before the Board of Regents," said John Hoblitzell, student advisory member of the governing board for the state-supported colleges and universities in West Virginia.

Hoblitzell was visiting the Marshall campus prior to the Board's meeting Tuesday. He met with Student Body President Jim Wooton and other student government representatives and toured campus. He also visited President Roland H. Nelson Jr. Friday afternoon.

Hoblitzell is scheduled to meet with the student body presidents of all the state-supported institutions of higher learning Saturday in Charleston. He hopes that the group "can serve as a student advisory board of regents" to act with him as a liaison between the student community and the Board.

Wooton will be at the meeting as will West Virginia University's "Doc" Richmond. Several other presidents have indicated that they will attend, and Hoblitzell hopes that regular meetings can be established through the year.

The 21-year-old WVU economics major asked President Nelson about building priorities on campus. Dr. Nelson explained that the first priorities were to academic structures, more specifically the new engineering and science buildings.

Lack of athletic facilities, one of the reasons for Marshall's suspension from the Mid-American Conference, was also cited. The Board met Tuesday to discuss budgets for the institutions, but made no announcements as to allocations.

Hoblitzell plans to continue visits to the campuses of the colleges and universities under the Board's jurisdiction. He pledged support for student problems on all and will be returning to Marshall periodically to discuss them with interested students.

Hoblitzell, originally appointed as a voting member of the Board, was rejected appointment by the State Senate. Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. appointed him by executive order recently as a non-voting "advisory" member. State Senate President Lloyd G. Jackson, D-Lincoln, has said he intends to introduce a bill amending the Regents law and creating a student voting position on the Board. The legislature does not reconvene until January. Jackson's proposal calls for a one-year term for a tenth regent with student membership being rotated among state-supported colleges and universities.

Greek triads work together on six floats for homecoming

Despite conflicts over building sites and materials, Greek triads have begun work on six Homecoming floats which will replace sorority house decorations of last year.

MU's fraternities and sororities have divided into six triads to eliminate much of the cost and time which has gone into past Homecoming floats designed by individual organizations. Finances forced fraternities to drop out of competition last year.

Triads are organized on an equal basis according to membership.

Organizations in each triad and respective float chairmen are as follows:

Tim Krouse, Findlay, Ohio, junior, Lambda Chi; Charlie Preston, Columbus, Ohio, junior, Phi Kappa Tau; and Kathy Powers, Huntington junior, Phi Mu.

Dave Shields, Findlay, Ohio, junior, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ann Lilly, Huntington senior, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Mary Ann Morrison, Huntington junior and Carol Wolfe, Chesapeake, Ohio, junior, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Henry Higginbotham, Bluefield junior, Theta Xi; Vickie Nancarrow, Parkersburg junior, Alpha Chi; and Jack Klim, Huntington senior, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pete Broh, Huntington senior, ZBT; Mitzi Smith, Delbarton senior, Sigma Kappa; and Tom Browning, Chesapeake, Ohio, junior, TKE.

Lynn Ours, Huntington senior, KA; Aimee Vance, Huntington junior, Delta Zeta; and Dave Cuitlip, Gassaway senior, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Preston comments

Moratorium purpose discussed

By JOHN HENDRICKSON
Staff reporter

Questions have arisen concerning the purpose of the National Vietnam Moratorium, Oct. 15.

Charles D. Preston, Columbus, Ohio, junior is coordinator of the days events. The moratorium at Marshall is to be an objective study of the war in Vietnam.

Asked for a comment on President Richard M. Nixon's statement, "...under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by it (moratorium)," Preston stated, "This is a very upsetting statement to come from the man who is the President. It is the President's concern to be affected by public opinion.

"This, to me, sounds exactly like the same type of stand which was so common to the bitterness of the final days of the Johnson Administration, and I don't think that the President can isolate himself from the wishes of the American people."

Responding to a question relating to an editorial in a local paper, asking the purpose of the moratorium, Preston replied, "I think it is evident that if one stops to consider the recent announcements of the President concerning withdrawal of troops from Vietnam and the reduction of the number of the November and December draft calls, that one will see the number of troops to be withdrawn is exactly the same number which former President Johnson said could be withdrawn without damaging our war efforts.

"The total draft call for 1969, even with the reduction, is the

same as the draft call was in 1968. In other words, there has been no reduction--just a reshuffling of figures."

Continuing his comment on the editorial, Preston said, "We do not feel that the administration is honestly trying to end the war. Our point of view is that a terrible mistake was made in committing troops to Vietnam and that through documented mishandling, for example, Dean Rusk, former secretary of state, did not tell ex-President Johnson of a peace offer from North Vietnam until several months after it reached his (Rusk's) desk.

"The Vietnam policy has even been regretted in some respects by Johnson."

Preston continued, "In other words, one must consider that this is not a conventional war. This, regrettably, perhaps with good will at first, became, and still is, a political and economic war.

"We feel very strongly that the American people have been taken in by being made to think that this war is necessary for our protection.

"We think it seems quite clear that it is simply a case of not having enough guts to admit we are morally wrong for being in Vietnam," Preston added.

Preston, coordinating moratorium events at Marshall, explained that the program has been set up to present an educational program on Vietnam to acquaint students with its aspects, such as "the war is psychologically the cause of social disruptions in our present society."

"Therefore," he continued,

"for the common good of all Marshall students who must in our day and time take an active roll in society, I feel they must find it in themselves to take the little time and effort required to answer their own questions and to gain information that they should know by attending the seminars and Sen. Birch Bayh's speech.

"Especially, I feel Senator Bayh is capable of providing information and ideas direct from the U.S. Senate and is widely recognized as being an emphatic voice on Vietnam policy and current social disorders," Preston continued.

Preston believes that "for the first time in Marshall's history we have a chance to be presented, first hand and directly, views and knowledge as only a U.S. senator can provide."

Preston concludes, "the fact that over 100 colleges pleaded for Sen. Bayh to appear for their moratorium programs is sufficient reason to make sure the senator is not disappointed with his trip to our campus."

Senator Bayh is scheduled to appear at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 15.

The moratorium should be of special interest to West Virginians since this state has the highest percentage of war deaths as well as the highest percentage of military personnel serving in Vietnam.

According to the latest Defense Department figures, 472 West Virginians were killed in action during the period of Jan. 1, 1961 and July 30, 1969. In addition, 77 West Virginians died of non-battle causes. This means West Virginia has

(Continued on page 2)

Crackers and water fill bomb shelters

Crackers, crackers, everywhere, but not a drop to drink!

Marshall's bomb shelters are stocked with crackers, but not water, according to Steve Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The crackers are a high-protein type that can sustain life very easily and "taste pretty good too," he says. "They taste like an unsweetened graham-cracker except they are harder."

However, one would question the fact that crackers are tasty when there is no water available.

Don't worry. According to Szekely, the water drums in the shelters will be filled immediately when an alert is sounded.

"National Civil Defense authorities said to keep them (the water drums) empty until an alert is sounded because if water is stored in them, they will burst in a year or two. What if the drums can't be filled before the radiation from a bomb is carried to us by the wind?"

According to Ronny W. Dower, assistant director Cabell County-Huntington Civil Defense, just run over to Gullickson Hall before the radiation gets here (hopefully) and get yourself a drum of water from the good ole swimming pool. It's drinkable.

Senator to present views at Oct. 15 moratorium

(Continued from page 1)

lost one service man per 4,000 people as compared with the national average of one man per 5,500.

The Mountain State now has 6,950 soldiers, sailors and marines on duty in Vietnam or 3.82 military persons for every 1,000 population. This compares with the national average

of 2.44 per 1,000 population.

Six other colleges and universities in West Virginia plan to observe the moratorium. West Virginia University, Bethany College, Morris Harvey College, Wheeling College, Fairmont State College and Potomac State College also plan to schedule observances.

The Rev. Frank R. Haig, president of Wheeling College, will offer a mass for the Vietnam war dead. A speaker from the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam is scheduled to come from Washington to address an observance by Bethany College. In Fairmont, students are to gather at the college and then walk to the Marion County Courthouse to hear an address by Wesley Bagby, professor of history at WVU and a familiar figure at anti-war rallies in Northern West Virginia. Various programs are planned at WVU and Morris Harvey.

Freshman elections signup ends Friday

Freshmen wishing to file for the offices of president or vice president of the freshmen class may do so from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Government Office through Friday.

Meeting space study finished

Part of a study concerning availability of meeting space on campus, in connection with the proposed student relations center, has been submitted to the executive committee.

According to Dr. Constantine W. Curris, dean of student-personnel programs, "We have to be in a position to assure all organizations that there is a place to meet."

The study, compiled by Jeffrey G. Nemens, director of student activities, covered the entire university meeting facilities. "There is more actual meeting time on campus taken up by the faculty and administrators than students," he found.

In an inventory of potential meeting rooms, based on the needs during the second semester 1968-69, it was discovered that many rooms on campus had additional unused booking hours.

Students' autos said burglarized

At least four cars were reportedly broken into on Marshall's campus Tuesday night, according to the Huntington Police Dept.

The cars were all in the vicinity of 19th St. and Virginia Ave. According to police, stereo tapes players seemed to be the primary target. The streets are adjacent to area G parking lot.

Steve W. Frame, Bancroft sophomore, said his car was broken into and four speakers, a small tachometer, nine stereo tapes and an electric clock were stolen. Frame said the thieves apparently couldn't remove his stereo and reverb unit. Damage to Frame's car is estimated at \$170.



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The Parthenon reserves the right to correct spelling and language, to condense letters without changing their meaning and to reject any letters.

The letter should be typed (double-spaced) and the writer must then present it in person to an editor of The Parthenon who will ask to see your ID card. This precaution is taken to prevent bogus letters from appearing in the newspaper.

Program prepares students for college

"Operation Talent Search" is a program which involves going into surrounding counties and identifying students with academic potential, according to William Strawn director of the Counseling and Testing Center.

The idea behind the program is that individuals raised in the city do better than rural inhabitants on I.Q. tests. Grades and I.Q. tests won't be used exclusively in determining the individual's potential.

A team of students will be selected to visit the schools and homes of those students considered for the program. How the team of students will be chosen is "still in the planning stage," said Strawn. He believes the individuals comprising the team will work in their area.

The individuals chosen will be brought on campus approximately three weeks before school starts and will be given financial assistance.

They will be put in "a pro-

gram to prepare them for college work," said Strawn. The program will include remedial reading for those who need it, how to study, use of the library, career planning, and helping those with social and economic problems. Strawn continued, "It could be compared with Headstart." Planned recreation such as dances, picnics, and movies will be part of the program. Strawn said that the students will be "familiarized with college jargon such as what is a credit hour."

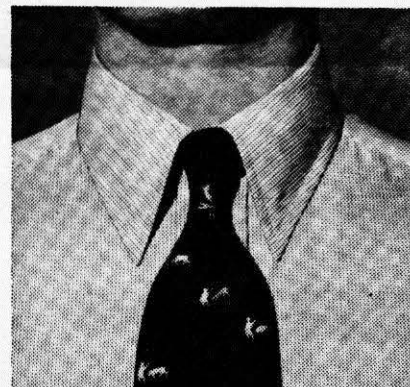
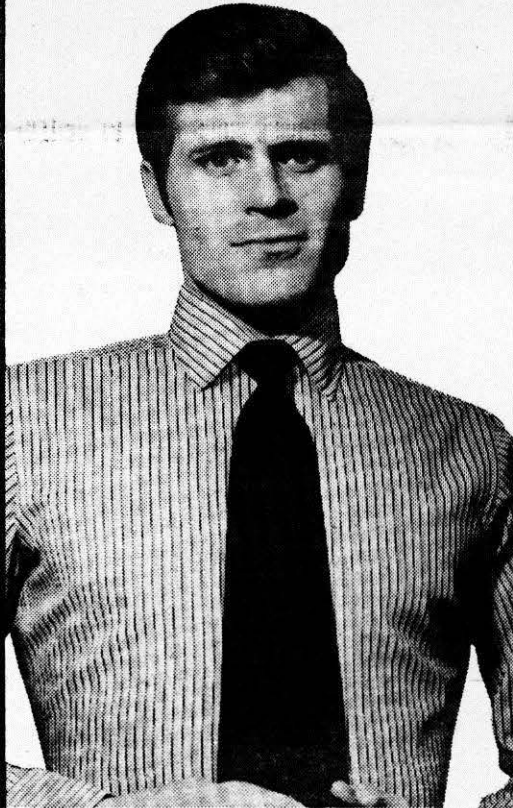
Strawn stated that the program is not really new. Jerry Beasley, state coordinator for "Operation Talent Search" hopes to get federal funds and private funds through a private foundation. Strawn said they're "not sure which foundation as of yet."

Selected students who remain in the program will go out and search for other individuals with academic potential.

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Reading skills class saves studying time

By BETSI MONTGOMERY
Feature writer

How would you like to be able to read an average novel in 90 minutes? Or four chapters of psychology in 45 minutes? And understand it? If this sounds impossible, Dan Cheek, Huntington junior, can tell you how to do it.

Last summer Cheek took a speed reading course at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute in Charleston. From June 21-Aug. 15 he traveled to Charleston once a week to improve his reading skills and rate.

The sessions consisted of reading drills in which the participants were tested for speed and comprehension. Short novels were used in addition to the teaching material.

Time was the major factor in his deciding to take this course. Cheek explained that before he took it he didn't have much free time for other things besides studying, but he does now, since his studying takes less time. "But in order to retain the speed acquired, you must practice at least one hour a day while taking the course," he added.

Cheek's reading rate in school assignments has increased from 300 to 1000 words a minute since taking the course. His rate for fiction has increased from 1500-2000 words a minute. "Your rate really depends on what you want to remember," he said. "This course has also helped

me retain entire ideas instead of separate words and sentences, plus I have better recall."

The course is open to anyone with a desire to improve his reading who has above a seventh grade education. It is offered once during the summer for eight weeks at a cost of \$175. "The only bad thing about it is the price," Cheek said. "But there is an advantage even to that. Anytime you want to brush up on your speed you can take the course again free of charge."

For those who can't take the time to go to Charleston to improve their reading, there is a program designed for that purpose at Marshall. The Reading Improvement Program, headed by Dr. Taylor E. Turner, is sponsored by the Reading Center.

Any student with a reading problem is eligible to take part. Classes began Oct. 7 and will continue until Dec. 18. They meet Tuesday and Thursday from 1-3 p.m. in room 19 in the basement of Old Main.

Adults with reading problems can also find help at Marshall. The reading center also sponsors a program in adult reading skills. These classes began Sept. 30 and will continue until Nov. 20. They differ from the student program in that there is a fee of \$35. Participants meet from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in room 19 in the basement of Old Main.

Graduate students must file now

Graduate students planning to complete requirements for a Master's degree at the end of this semester must file application for graduation immediately.

Applications may be obtained in the Graduate School Office. They are to be completed in

duplicate, signed by the student's advisor, copies returned to the Dean and advisor.

A graduation fee of \$10 must be paid at the cashier's office not later than two weeks prior to the end of the term or semester. Graduation requires 36 hours or 32 hours with thesis.

The Parthenon

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third Tuesday of month-8 p.m.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS-MAX NECHIN 523-5724

Campus briefs

Convocation 11 a.m. today

A convocation starring Carlos Montoya, world famous master of flamenco guitar, will be held 11 a.m. today in Old Main Auditorium.

Forum opens tonight

A forum presenting Douglas Edwards, news commentator, will be held 8 p.m. today in Old Main Auditorium.

Alpha Kappa Psi meets tonight

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet today at 9 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

Off-campus jobs available

All work-study students wishing to work with off-campus assignments (Cabell-Huntington Hospital, YMCA and other areas) should see Terry Myers, Financial Aid Office.

Leadership seminar postponed

The Student Government Leadership Seminar, originally scheduled for this weekend, has been postponed until a later date, according to Robert Salsitz, Parkersburg graduate student and chairman of the seminar committee. A new date will be announced soon.

Chess Club meets today

Marshall chess team members were chosen Oct. 4 in an Intra-Squad Tournament.

Representing MU this year in intercollegiate matches will be Pat Kelley, Washington, D.C., junior; David Dillon, South Point, Ohio, senior; John Goad, Charleston, junior; and Jim McCoy, Huntington, senior.

Chess Club meetings will be held Wednesday nights at 8:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 523.

All persons interested in joining the club are urged to attend.

Health Center brochure produced

A Health Center brochure, which will provide general information on services offered to students, will be distributed on campus according to Jeffrey G. Nemens, director of student activities.

Students will be notified when the brochure is released.

Pikes Peak Oct. 19

"Pikes Peak," held annually by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, will be Oct. 19. It includes competition between sororities in races, relays and other events. The winning sorority will receive a trophy which is passed down annually and a TGIF with the Pikes.

"Miss Pikes Peak" will also be chosen.

Kappa Pi meets soon

Kappa Pi art honorary will hold two rush meetings Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. in the sixth floor lounge of Smith Hall.

Persons wishing to join are asked to sign a list posted on the bulletin board near the lounge.

Qualifications for membership are also posted.

College Life meets tonight

College Life will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in West Hall.

'Saga' premiers as WMUL-TV regular feature

"The Forsythe Saga," a show which became a "national obsession" in England, will premiere tonight on WMUL-TV at 8 p.m.

The "Saga" is an adaptation of John Galsworthy's novels about the way of life of London's "new rich" in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The program will be shown every Thursday night at 8 p.m.

The program spans more than a century and will follow the lives of the property-minded Forsythe family, which is torn by passion and rebellion beneath a facade of "respectability," according to Channel 33.

The leading roles will be shared by British Film Academy Award winner Kenneth More, the Royal Shakespeare Company's Eric Porter, and the New Zealand film actress Nyree Dawn Porter.

More won his Academy Award as best actor in 1954 for his role in "Doctor in the House." The following year his performance in "The Deep Blue Sea" earned him the Venice Volpe Cup as best actor.

The program, seen in Britain on Sunday nights at 7:25 p.m., set off a controversy among the English clergy over whether evening services should be conducted earlier so parishioners could be home in time to see the beginning of each episode. The dispute was promoted by diminishing attendance at the services while the series was run.

The United States is one of more than 40 nations, including the Soviet Union, in which the "Saga" has been or will be seen shortly.



KEN GAINER
Marshall '64

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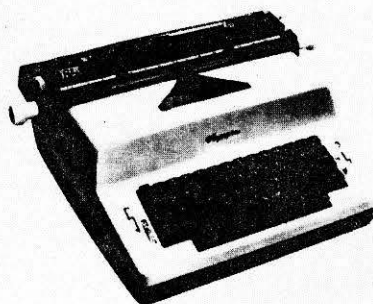
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Hackin' Around

By JOHN HACKWORTH
Sports writer

Marshall travels to Oxford, Ohio, this weekend to take on the always powerful Miami Redskins in a game that looms as one where all MU can do is hope no one gets hurt.

Although the Herd is improving with every game and is probably giving more than 100 per cent effort in many cases, Miami will be too big for the injury-riddled Herd.

There are only 37 able starters for Saturday's game and only about 32 of these have any experience at all.

Ted Shoebridge, one of the nation's leaders in the total offense department, is ailing with a bad ankle, Jim Willey, former starter in the offensive line, has a virus, tackles Jim Sly and Danny Gordon are doubtful performers and Larry Nelson is no longer with the squad.

Nelson has been dismissed from the squad, after a misunderstanding with the coaches. He was a starter at the line-backer.

Willey may see action Saturday, but has missed a lot of practice with a virus and a charley horse.

All in all, MU will take 37 healthy men, including only one quarterback (Bob Harris) to Miami. If Harris is injured it is doubtful that Coach Rick Tolley would call upon the also-injured Shoebridge, even though he has no other quarterback on the team. Last years signal callers, John Oertel and Don Swisher, quit the team before the season began.

Miami, 3-0 on the season, is a top challenger for the MAC crown this year and honestly shouldn't be looked at as any kind of opportunity for MU to end its 24-game non-winning streak, especial with MU's injury problem.

Mu ties Minnesota? Could this be true? According to my old friend Facts N. Figures, Toledo beat OU by 25 points (the same margin they beat us) and OU tied Minnesota, of the Big Ten conference. So couldn't MU conceivably tie Minnesota? Seriously!

Although we don't want to slight football we should all be aware that the 1969-70 edition of the Thundering Her basketball squad is about ready to begin practice (Oct. 15).

Coach Stewart Way (Ellis Johnson's right-hand man last year, and consistent winner in the high school ranks) will take over this season and promises to do a more than adequate job of pushing the Herd towards national recognition (top 25-30).

Larry McKenzie (ex-freshman coach who had two unbeaten teams) has moved up to the assistant coaches vacancy, but if I know Larry and Coach Way there'll be little, if any, of the No. 1 No. 2 stuff. They're both able successors for Coach Johnson and should provide an interesting season.

Meanwhile Coach Johnson is teaching in the Physical Education Department and we all hope that he won't stay there too long. Both Johnson and ex-football coach Perry Moss are too talented in recruiting and coaching to be cast off.

Shoebridge may start at Miami

Ted Shoebridge, star quarterback, suffered a knee injury in the first half of last Saturday's game against Northern Illinois.

"I should be all right by this Saturday, my knee feels 100 per cent better and I believe I could play in our next game, but we'll just have to wait and see what develops," said Shoebridge.

During the second half, Bob Harris, Cincinnati, Ohio, sophomore, ran the team against NIU. Harris quarterbacked the team into position to give Marshall back the lead until an end zone pass interference killed all hopes for the Herd.

Coach Tolley said, "If Shoebridge isn't all right, then I won't play him. I'm not going to send a player out there who isn't sound and get him butchered, I don't care who he is."

Intramurals halted

Intramural football competition took a back seat to the weatherman Tuesday but will resume today with a two-game schedule.

Lambda Chi Alpha twos will play Kappa Alpha ones in an Eastern League game on the central field, and Western Division opponents South Hall twos and Kappa Alpha twos will clash on the intramural field. Both contests are scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

Rescheduling of Tuesday's four rained out games has not yet been announced.

Shoebridge already this year has carried the ball 34 times for 115 yards. Along with his rushing he has completed 35-75 attempts for 522 yards. Out of all these passes thrown only four have been intercepted.

Shoebridge has three games under his belt and has 637 yards to his credit. The most yards gained for Marshall in one season was 1,170 by Bob Hamlin in 1962. Howie Miller holds most yards gained in a career, 2,222 in 1963-65.

The Herd's gridironer's will travel to Miami, Ohio, Saturday, to tackle the University of Miami.

Volleyball, track action to start

Volleyball and cross-country are the next scheduled intramural activities planned by John Turko, intramural sports director.

Competition in cross-country will start Saturday and volleyball will begin Monday.

According to Turko, each participating unit will be allowed three teams in volleyball and one in cross-country.

A volleyball team will have as many as 12 men on the team with six playing. The cross country teams will consist of seven men.

The cross country will run on a 2.4 mile course in Ritter Park. The first three men in each meet will receive a score for their team.

Redskins passing is threat in Saturday's game at Miami

By TIM BUCEY
Sports editor

The task for Marshall this weekend will be stopping the passing of the Miami Redskin's quarterbacks, Jim Bengala and Kent Thompson.

Pass defense has been a problem for the Herd this year too, as opponents have attempted 68 passes against the Marshall secondary and completed 45.

Thompson, the Redskins regular quarterback, will be starting his first game of the season Saturday, after being sidelined for the two openers with a broken right hand.

Against Western Michigan two weeks ago, Thompson saw some action and completed five of seven passes and threw for one touchdown.

Thompson's spot had been taken by Jim Bengala who guided

ed the 'Skins' to a 3-0 record thus far and in the first two games alone completed 24 of 36 passes for 353 yards and three touchdowns.

Miami has upended Xavier, 35-7, Dayton, 19-9, and Western Michigan, 24-20.

Even with the return of Thompson to the lineup though, Herd Head Coach Rick Tolley is confident of his team's chances after their showing last Saturday against Northern Illinois.

"The kind of effort that we put forth against Northern Illinois would give us an even chance against any team on our schedule," Tolley said.

"Again, it was not superior manpower that beat us," according to Tolley, "and after the way we moved the ball against Northern Illinois, I'm certainly not discouraged."

The Herd defense improved

last week over two previous games as they limited Northern Illinois to 146 yards on the ground.

In the defensive unit for this week, Larry Brown has been moved to linebacker to replace Larry Nelson, who was dropped from the squad, and Dave Weston will move into the guard position.

A questionable starter in the Herd starting lineup is number one signal-caller Ted Shoebridge who injured a knee in last Saturday's game.

If he is not ready for the game, Bob Harris, who guided the Herd offense in most of the second half last week will start at that position. In that game Harris completed 5 of 11 passes for 74 yards and ran the Marshall offense almost faultlessly. The young sophomore also galloped for 54 yards in six rushing attempts.

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